WHIP HIM FOR HIS MOTHER.

Let me whip him for his mother,
He is such a naughty boy;
He baby tried to smother,
And he's broken Emmy's toy,
Of the doll I gave to Ellen,
He has melted off the nose,
And there really is no telling
To what lengths his mischief goes.

Last night, he put a cracker
'Neath his Aunt Jemima's chair,
And he told me such a whacker
When I asked how it came there.
Then when poor old Mrs. Toodles
Was just starting off by rail,
He tied her two fat poodles
Fast together by the tail!

It really is quite shocking
How one's nerve he daily jars;
He puts pins into one's stockings,
And Cayenne in one's cigars.
You may guess that many another
Boyish trick he's daily at,
So I'll whip him for his mother,
As a tiresome little brat.

Incidents of the Famine in India.

Much has been said of the distressing scenes witnessed in India during the recent famine, but we have seen no narrative more touching than the following, which we copy from an English magazine:

"It is in Orissa, Canjam and Midnapore that the distress wrought by the famine is felt in all its intensity. In these districts it is supposed that the death-rate has been a thousand a day for many months; but the number of those who have thus miserably perished by hunger and disease will never be accurately ascertained. Vast numbers have fled from the districts, some to sleep an eternal sleep by the roadsides, where their unburied bones lie bleaching in the scorching sun—mute witnesses to the blessings of British rule—and others to arrive in Calcutta, so emaciated that they appear as if their skeleton frames were covered with thin, transparent india rubber. In the 'City of Palaces,' and other towns where they have sought refuge, it is calculated that seventy-five thousand are daily fed by public charity, and at least double that number, or one hundred and fifty thousand by private charity.

"To see one of these immense crowds, when the daily distribution of rice takes place, is a most heart-rending spectacle of utter wretchedness. In one quarter are thousands of Mussulmans, and at a little distance, sheltered by the ghaut; are the women, girls and children. You can scan the faces of the assembled thousands and see in every one of them the same expression—the pinched, despairing, yet resigned look of mortal weakness, or mortal sickness, which the sight of food suddenly changes into a hungry, longing, devouring look—the kind of look which inspires feelings of pity for even a starving wild animal; but which, when worn by the human countenance, is indescribably painful to behold. Over all is the silence of death; no loud and noisy laughter, as would be the case at other times; hardly a sound, save at intervals, when some famished wretch throws up his arms and utters a cry of wild despair, wrung from him by the gnawing, unappeasable pangs of hunger. At other places fearful struggles to get possession of the food takes place, and many lives are lost in the sickening scramble.

"The picture would not be complete did I not add that many of the men who receive this relief have fled from their wives and families, leaving them to the fate which they themselves have escaped. Thus has the misery wrought by the famine stamped out the love of offspring and of home—conspicuous features in the character of the people of India, and more especially of the Hindoos. Of the women thus deserted by their natural protectors many touching stories are told by eye-witnesses. For example: A planter was informed that a woman had died by the roadside, and that a living child was at her breast. He sent out his servants, who found the corpse, and the child so tightly clasped in the mother's arms, that in bending it back, stiff and cold, it broke. The poor little infant, exhausted by exposure and want, died as it was being released. Another case: A woman with her three children, crawled up to a planter's house just as tiffin was being cleared away; the remains of the curry and rice were carried out in the verandah and placed before her. Without attempting to eat, she seated the three children round the dish, who speedily devoured its contents; and although the mother was wasted to a skeleton, mumbling her thanks, she turned away, grateful that her offspring had been fed, even while she herself still hungered. Here is yet another instance, still more wonderfully touching in its forgetfulness of self: A little girl and her mother were seen lying under a mango tree. Both were faint from hunger; they had been endeavoring to keep life together by feeding on snails, berries and lizards; but growing weaker day by day, they at last sunk down under this tree, to await a lingering death. Some boiled rice was placed before them. The mother was too weak to raise herself, so, although 'the child's big eyes flashed with hungry gleam,' her little hands, well filled, first sought the mother's mouth, and not until half the rice was thus consumed did she herself eat."

Reminiscences of the Rebellion.

An interesting reminiscence of the rebellion is pending in the Treasury Department. A Treasury note for $500, bearing date December, 1860, running one year, with interest at 12 per cent., has been presented for redemption for the third time. The payment of the note, although the signature of the then Register and Treasurer are admitted to be genuine, has hitherto been refused because there is no record of the payee on the Treasurer's books, and the number of the note does not correspond with its letter as recorded. The history of the batch of these notes issued at the time, of which this is one, is as follows: Early in the year 1860, Howell Cobb, then Secretary of the Treasury, redeemed a large amount of the Government indebtedness, still having years to run at a heavy premium, varying from 18 to 20 per cent., thus taking the money necessary for other purposes out of the Treasury. After Mr. Lincoln's election, and when the secession egg was well hatched, Cobb did his best to cripple the Government finances. He took a large number of these notes, signed in blank, to New York, and had them hawked about the streets, borrowing money at an exorbitant rate of interest, from eight to twelve per cent., and asserting his belief that the Government would be insolvent within a year. These notes were issued to any one who would loan the money, and the blanks for the name of the payee and rate of interest filled up on the spot. The notes fell due within a year, and were mostly redeemed, few or none others being outstanding now; but the irregularity, not to say fraudulent issue, of this one has prevented its payment hitherto. The signature being genuine, however, and the present holders innocent parties, it is probable that the Government will have to redeem it. At the time this money was borrowed at twelve per cent., the street rate of interest in New York was three and four per cent.

The Last Accident on the Alps.

A correspondent of the *Pall Mall Gazette* gives the following particulars of the disappearance of an English gentleman who recently started from Lucerne to make the ascent of the Pilatus: "The Pilatus hast of late years, become a perfectly well known mountain, with two distinctly marked tracks ascending to its principal (though not highest) summit—one from Hergiswigl on the northeast, the other from Alpenach on the southwest—and hundreds of persons ascend it in the courseof every season; in fact, the excursion is thought little more of than is the ascent of the Righi. There are two hotels on the mountains, one about three-fourths of the way up, the other at the most frequented summit. Mr. Henry Iselin, a clerk in her Majesty's dockyard at Southampton, arrived at Lucerne on the 21st of September last, and leaving his baggage and his traveling companion at the hotel, started, the same day, alone, for the ascent of Pilatus, expressing his intention to return on the following day. He was in excellent health and spirits at the time. His long-continued absence excited alarm, and various futile inquiries were made. His brother, Mr. J. F. Iselin, was then summoned from England, and availing himself of the advice of various Swiss friends, and of the British Minister at Berne, instituted an elaborate search for the lost gentleman, with all the help which was attainable.

"Mr. H. Iselin appears to have landed from the steamboat at Alpnacht, where he was recognized and described by several persons. There he commenced the ascent of the mountain; but soon leaving the usual road, he seems to have struck into a more direct path, which is used only by shepherds and cowkeepers. He was next seen at the chalet on the Kreuz Alp, where he bought bread and milk, and was directed to the Bellevue, the highest of the two hotels. Hence he appears to have made his way, by the Aemsigen Alp, to a hut called Matt, the inhabitants of which immediately recognized him from his photograph and described him accurately. Here he again inquired his way to the other hotel, which, however, he appears never to have reached, for the people in charge of it were shown his photograph, and confidently stated that, owing to the small number of visitors at the time, they must have remarked and remembered him, but that they had seen no such person. His brother caused the mountain to be diligently searched, and the woods upon it were beaten with the help of dogs. But, although the precipices, &c., were most diligently explored, and every place known to be dangerous was investigated, neither the missing man himself, nor any remnant of his clothes, or of anything belonging to him, was found. Even within the last few days news has reached England that an exploring expedition organized by the Swiss Alpine Club has just returned, after a long and fruitless search, without gaining the slightest trace of the deceased, as I fear he must now be called."

SECURITY OF PUBLIC ASSEMBLIES.—The provincial parliament of Canada has passed an act which, if executed, will afford security to life and limb against one of the most terrible of dangers, where an assembly, struck with alarm by fire or accident, rushes against the doors of egress and closes them by its pressure against the possibility of being opened. The act provides "that congregations and others owning churches, and individuals and companies owning halls, theatres, or other buildings used for holding public meetings, resort or amusement, shall have the doors of such buildings so hinged as to open freely outward. All the doors are to be so hinged, and if the gates of outer fences do not open outwards, they must be kept open by proper fastenings during the time such buildings are publicly used, to facilitate the egress of people in case of alarm from fire or other cause. A fine of fifty dollars is imposed for every violation of the act, to which is added a further penalty of five dollars for every week after the complaint is made till the necessary changes are effected." The wisdom and foresight of this enactment cannot be too highly commended, and the safeguards that it throws around public assembles in densely packed or contracted edifices can only be properly estimated by those who have seen congregations seized with panic, or by those who know how blind and mad is the rush on such frensied occasions. The matter should receive due consideration from our local and State legislative bodies as one of paramount importance.

ETIQUETTE.—In a mining camp in California, when a man tenders you a "smile" or invites you to take a "blister," vulgarly called a drink, it is etiquette to say "Here's hoping your dirt'll pan out gay." In Washoe, where you are requested to "put in a blast," or invited to take your "regular poison," etiquette admonishes you to touch glasses, and say, "Here's hoping you'll strike it rich in the lower level." And in Honolulu, when your friend, the whaler, asks you to take "fid" with him, it is simply etiquette to say, "Here's eighteen hundred barrels, old salt." But "drink hearty" is universal. This is the orthodox reply the world over. In San Francisco sometimes, if you offend a man, he proposes to take his coat off, and inquires "Are you on it?" If you are, you can take your coat off, too. In Virginia City, in former times, the insulted person, if he were a true man, would lay his hand on his six-shooter, and say, "Is he heeled?" But in Honolulu, if Smith offends Jones, Jones asks (with a rising inflection on the last word, which is excessively aggravating), "How much do you weigh?" "Sixteen hundred and forty pounds—and you?" Two ton to a dot; at a quarter past eleven this forenoon, peel yourself—you're my blubber."

REMOVAL OF A CAPITAL.—At the last session of the legislature of Kentucky a committee was appointed to visit the principal towns of the State, and to report the most eligible situation for the capital. The committee begins its tour at Lexington next Wednesday.

Largest Grapevine in the World.

The following is an extract from a letter of a gentleman in South Barbara, Southern California: "The place where I am now writing is one of the old Spanish towns which were in existence long before the country came into possession of the Americans.

"I think the world might be challenged to find a more delightful or a more healthy climate. It is too far South for cold weather in the winter, and the heat of summer is modified by the sea breeze, so that, although to-day is called a warm day, I am sitting comfortably in my room with ordinary woolen clothing upon me.

"Here all the products of the temperate zones thrive luxuriantly, and many from tropical regions are naturalized to the climate. Wheat, barley, corn, apples, pears, grapes, peaches, lemons, oranges, figs, almonds, melons, everything in fact which heart can desire for physical luxury abounds here.

"To illustrate the fertility of the soil and the salubrity of the climate, I will tell you of an incident which happened in a ride I took the day after I arrived here in company of a number of gentlemen of the place. We stopped at a ranch celebrated as having upon it the largest grapevine in the world. It was planted by a Spanish woman thirty-nine years ago. This old lady died two years since, at the age of one hundred and ten years.

"The vine four feet and a half from the ground is one foot in diameter, or a little more than three feet around it; then it bulges out for a foot and a half higher and much larger. At that height it branches out, and the branches are supported by scaffoldings so that I could walk upright under it with my hat on. The branches spread over an area of from one thousand to twelve hundred feet. The annual crop of grapes from this vine averages four tons, and has been as high as six tons; only think of it, from eight thousand to twelve thousand pounds of grapes on a single vine. It looks almost incredible, but it is a veritable fact."

A MODERN "JEANIE DEANS."—The Dundee (Scotland) *Advertiser* says:—"The recent trial of Peter Luke, at the Dundee Circuit Court, involved a somewhat similar romance to that of 'Jeanie Deans.' Mrs. Luke, the widowed mother of the man now undergoing sentence, not satisfied with the written petition on her son's behalf, and no doubt thinking that a widow's tears and weeds might gain her Queen's sympathy, proceeded to Balmoral in the hope of getting an interview with her Majesty. For days the widow followed her Majesty from place to place; but unlike 'Jeanie Deans,' she failed to get an interview with royalty. Driven to extremities, and before leaving Balmoral, she addressed a letter to the Queen; and in answer to that letter she received the following reply from her Majesty's secretary, which shows that, however humble the party from whom the application proceeds, the Queen and her advisers will not overlook it: 'General Grey has received and submitted Mrs. Luke's letter to the Queen, and by her Majesty's command, has transmitted it for the consideration of the Home Secretary, by whose recommendation, in all such cases, her Majesty is necessarily guided.—Balmoral, October 13, 1866.'"

A POET'S MISTAKE.—It is remarkable how fine a sentimentalist a man may be, and yet have little sense of genuine justice and philanthropy. Alfred Tennyson, for example, who has written such eloquent poetry in praise of the noble, the great and the good in philosophy and morals, looks upon the massacre of thousands of unfortunate negroes in Jamaica as a perfectly legitimate and commendable act; while the trial of the miscreant, by whose authority those atrocities were perpetrated, excites his pity and opens his purse. The London *Review* says the Laureate has joined the champions of ex-Governor Eyre and sent a subscription to the fund for his defence. The fact is, like nearly all Englishmen who have risen from obscurity to fame and position, Tennyson is a toady and a snob. He finds it is the fashion in "society" to look upon Eyre as a Christian martyr; and as he avowedly writes for "society," he bids for favor with the "upper ten," by the sacrifice of his reputation for humanity to the dictates of policy.

ANOTHER MONUMENT.—The New Bedford *Mercury* says that all the "granite blocks for the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument to be erected on the City Common have arrived, with the exception of the shaft and the pinnacle surmounting it, and the cannon and anchor which are to be placed at the base. The stone is of Concord granite, of light, uniform color, and of a close texture. The cutting is remarkably well executed, showing but slight marks of the tool, and this only upon close inspection; and the edges are as sharp as though the work were in marble. The die, a block weighing eight tons, is a beautiful piece of work, as fine a specimen of stone-cutting as we eversaw. It cost a skilled and skilful workman six months' labor, and he may well be satisfied with the result; we are quite sure our citizens will be. On one face of the die is borne the inscription, "Dedicated July 4th, 1866;" and on the opposite face the following is inscribed:

"Erected by the city of New Bedford as a tribute of gratitude to her sons, who fell defending their country in the struggle with 'slavery and treason.'"

A CANDID MIND.—There is nothing sheds so fine a light upon the human mind as candor. It was called whiteness by the ancients, for its purity; and it has always won the esteem due to the most admirable of the virtues. However little sought for or practised, all do to it the homage of their praise, and feel the charm and power of its influence. The man whose opinions make the deepest mark on his fellow-man, whose influence is the most lasting and efficient, whose friendship is instinctively sought where all others have proved faithless, is not the man of brilliant parts, or flattering tongue, or splendid genius, or commanding power; he whose lucid candor and ingenuous truth transmit the heart's real feelings pure and without refraction. There are other qualities which are more showy, and other traits that have a higher place in the world's code of honor, but none wear better, or gather less tarnish by use, or claim a deeper homage in that silent reverence which the mind must pay to virtue.

VIENNA AND SWISS CARVINGS, in Penholders, Card Boxes and Baskets, and a variety of other useful articles. MASON & CO.,
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SALT.—2,500 sacks LIVERPOOL GROUND SALT also 200 sacks Fine Salt, afloat, and for sale by WORKMAN & CO., 123 Walnut.

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B. A. & J. J. WILLIAMS,
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OFFER
50,000 Feet 4-4 and 5-4 Ash Flooring
SUPERIOR QUALITY, WELL SEASONED.
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F. H. WILLIAMS,
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4-4, 5-4, 6-4, 2, 2½, 3 and 4-inch,
CHOICE PANEL AND FIRST COMMON, 16 feet long.
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WHITE PINE, PANEL PATTERN PLANK.
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LONG CEDAR SHINGLES.
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FINE ASSORTMENT, FOR SALE LOW.
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RED CEDAR, WALNUT AND PINE.
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ALBANY LUMBER OF ALL KINDS.
SEASONED WALNUT.
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Old Government JAVA, Fine MOCHA, EAST INDIA and JAMAICA.
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Black French Cloths,
Blue French Cloths,
Colored French Cloths.
OVERCOAT CLOTHS.
Black French Beavers,
Colored French Beavers.
Black Esquimaux Beavers,
Colored Esquimaux Beavers,
Blue and Black Pilots,
Blue and Black Paletots.
PANTALOON STUFFS.
Black French Cassimeres.
Black French Doeskins,
Fancy Cassimeres,
Mixed and Striped Cassimeres,
Plaid and Silk Mixed Cassimeres
Satinets, all qualities,
Cords, Beaverteens, &c.,
Vestings, all grades
At wholesale and retail, by JAMES & LEE,
No. 11 North Second st., Sign of the Golden Lamb.

COALS.

S. MASON BINES. JOHN J. SHEAFF.
THE UNDERSIGNED INVITE ATTENTION TO their stock of
Buck Mountain Company's Coal,
Lehigh Navigation Company's Coal, and
Locust Mountain,
which they are prepared to sell at the lowest market rates, and to deliver in the best condition.
Orders left with S. MASON BINES, Franklin Institute Building, SEVENTH street, below Market, will be promptly attended to. BINES & SHEAFF,
se6.tf Arch Street Wharf, Schuylkill.

COAL.—SUGARLOAF, BEAVER MEADOW AND Spring Mountain, Lehigh Coal, and best Locust Mountain from Schuylkill, prepared expressly for family use. Depot, N. W. corner EIGHTH and WILLOW streets. Office, No. 113 South SECOND street.
mh17 T. WALTON & SON

MUSICAL

PROFESSOR C. ZOGBAUM BEGS LEAVE TO inform his friends and the public, that he has returned to resume the Instruction of Piano and Vocal Music. For further information, apply to Messrs. G. ANDRE & CO., 1104 Chestnut street; or at his residence, Mill street, Germantown. no3-s.tu,th,1m*

BALLAD SINGING.—T. BISHOP, 23 South NINETEENTH street. oc4-th,s,tu-26t*

A. B. TAYLOR, TEACHER OF SINGING AND PIANO, 1227 FILBERT street. Singing classes now forming. oc2-tf[

DENTISTRY.

DR. D. ROLPH LEE has administered Nitrous Oxide, or Laughing Gas, to thousand with perfect success for Dental, Surgical and Medical purposes, and for amusement. Only fifty cents (50c.) per tooth for extracting. No charge for extracting when artificial teeth are ordered. Office No. 256 West Washington Square below Locust street. Seventh street cars pass the door. Don't be foolish enough to go elsewhere and pay $2 and $3 for the gas. N. B.—I continue to give instructions to the Dental profession. oc30-1m[

PERFUMERY.

MUJAVIRO
THE MOST DELICIOUS OF ALL PERFUMES
SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CANARY SEED.—Twenty-five barrels Prime Canary Seed in store and for sale by WORKMAN & CO., No. 123 Walnut street.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR RENT,
The Third and Fourth Stories Back,
OF THE
NEW BULLETIN BUILDING,
With entrance by a spacious Hall on Chestnut street, and also an entrance on Jayne street.
For further particulars apply at the
"New Bulletin Building,
607 Chestnut Street.
oc22tf

TO RENT.
The Second Story Back Room of No. 607 Chestnut Street.
APPLY TO
MANDERSON & WORRELL,
no19 tf ON THE PREMISES.

FOR SALE OR LEASE,
WHARF AND DOCKS,
Lombard Street and Delaware Avenue.
This property begins within 10 feet of the north line of Lombard street and extends southward 133 feet one inch; has a pier 45 feet in width by 134 feet in length, and wide dock on either side. Terms—Half on mortgage for five years; remainder cash, with a deduction of about $11,000, lately received for ground taken for Delaware avenue, as now open and paved. Apply to
A. CUTBERT,
no22-12t[28 South EIGHTH Street, 2d floor.

FOR SALE.
DESIRABLE WHARF PROPERTY,
On the Delaware River, above Shackamaxon street, 210 feet front by 464 feet deep. Two piers with dock room of 50 feet by 295 feet; good depth of water. Can be divided and possession given March 1, 1867.
LUKENS & MONTGOMERY, Conveyancers,
no10-s&w,1m* 1335 Beach street, above Laurel.

NINTH STREET PROPERTY, NEAR RACE.—40 feet front, 193 feet in depth, with a side lot of 40 feet in length to Sergeant street. The Dwellings on Ninth street are large, with all modern conveniences, and with stable on the rear. There are two Dwellings on Sergeant street. For sale by J. H. MORRIS,
no21-6t* No. 233 North Tenth street.

GERMANTOWN.—FOR RENT—A two and a half story stone cottage, with large lot of ground, situate on Harvey street, within six minutes' walk from the railroad depot. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street

FOR SALE.—The handsome three-story brick residence, with double back buildings; every convenience; underground drainage and side-yard; situate No 860 North Eighth street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

WALNUT STREET.—FOR SALE—With or without furniture, an elegant Brown Stone Mansion, built in a superior manner, finished in walnut and frescoed, situate on the south side of Twentieth street. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

FOR SALE—THE HANDSOME MODERN THREE STORY BRICK RESIDENCE, situate No. 227 South Twentieth street, below Walnut. Lot 19 feet front by 88 feet deep. Immediate possession given. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

FOR SALE A THREE-STORY DWELLING, 1331 PASSYUNK ROAD, with two-story back building; stable on the rear end of lot. Lot 16 by 140, will be sold cheap. Apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, 433 Walnut street.

GERMANTOWN.—FOR SALE—A handsome double pointed stone residence, with stone stable and carriage house, and 1½ or 3½ acres of land, situate within three minutes' walk from the railroad station. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

COMMERCE STREET.—FOR SALE—The valuable Store Property, situate 413 Commerce street, with lot 25 feet front by 76 feet deep. Possession given December 1st, 1866. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

FOR RENT—A HANDSOME THREE STORY BRICK DWELLING, having every modern convenience, situate on Twenty-first street, below Walnut. J. M. GUMMEY & SONS, 508 Walnut street.

FOR SALE.—Elegant DWELLING on LOCUST street, near St. Mark's Church.
Also, first-class brown stone HOUSE on SPRUCE street, west of Seventeenth. E. R. JONES,
no20-12t[522 Walnut Street.

FOR SALE.—A four-story DWELLING, S. E. corner Broad and Columbia avenue. Lot 20x97½ feet deep. All modern improvements. Immediate possession. Apply to COPPUCK & JORDAN, 433 WALNUT Street.

FOR SALE with possession, Beautiful RESIDENCE, N. W. corner NINETEENTH and ARCH, in complete repair. Apply on the premises from 10 to 12, A. M. Terms easy. no22 2t*

FOR RENT—The LARGE ROOM, No. 1219 CHESTNUT street (under Concert Hall). 24 feet front, 150 feet deep, with large cellar. Apply on the premises. no19-6t*

LEGAL NOTICES.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of ARCHIBALD CAIRNS, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of ISAIAH DAVIS, Administrator of the estate of said deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on TUESDAY, December 4th, 1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 529 VINE street, in the City of Philadelphia. EDWALD S. CAMPBELL,
no22,th,s,tu 5t* Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of DALLAS A. KNEASS, JR., deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit settle and adjust the account of HENRY S. HAGERTY, administrator of the estate of DALLAS A. KNEASS, Jr., deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on WEDNESDAY, the fifth day of December, 1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at the office of HENRY S. HAGERT, Esq., at the S. E. corner of SIXTH and WALNUT Streets, in the City of Philadelphia. no22-th,s,tu 5t*

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of FIDEL KOHLER, deceased.—The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of IGNATZ KOHLER and MARTIN KOHLER, Administrators of the Estate of said FIDEL KOHLER deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment on MONDAY, December 3, 1866, at 3 o'clock P. M., at his office, No. 411 Chestnut street, in the city of Philadelphia.
no22 ths tu-5t[JAMES LYND, Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of MATTHEW THOMPSON, deceased. The auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the account of JOHN BELL, administrator of MATTHEW THOMPSON, deceased, and to report distribution of the balance in the hands of the accountant, will meet the parties interested for the purpose of his appointment, on MONDAY, December 3d, 1866, at 4 o'clock, P. M., at his office, No. 217, South THIRD street, in the city of Philadelphia. S. HERVEY NORRIS,
no22th,s,tu5t[Auditor.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT FOR THE CITY AND COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA.—Estate of JAMES C. GILMORE, deceased. The Auditor appointed by the Court to audit, settle and adjust the second account of EDMUND YARD, Executor of the last Will